The Daily Courant.

Saturday, September 21. 1706.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 28.

Ratisbon, Sept. 16.

THE Affair of the Principality of Mindelheim, having been some time ago propos'd to the Diet, and being seconded on the Part of his Imperial Majesty, was at length concluded the 15th of this Month by the Resolution then taken, that the Duke of Marlborough, in Quality of Prince of Mindelheim, should have Session and Voice in the College of Princes.

Augsbourg, Sept. 20. They write from Lombardy, that Count Medavi having receiv'd Advice by an Express of the Defeat of the French before Turin, had blown up Castiglione, and abandon'd all the other Posts of the Mantuan, and retir'd afterwards into the Milaneze to cover the Capital of that Duchy.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 28.

Amsterdam, Sept. 28. An Extract of a Letter written from the Lower Rhine, Sept. 24.

The Advantage gain'd by the Allies in Piemont, is greater than the first Relations reported it. There arriv'd 2 Days ago at Dusseldorp a Gentleman from the Duke of Savoy, who had been in the Action, and who adds to what has been publish'd, that Prisoners were every Day brought to the Camp, where there were above 5500 when he came away; and that the shatter'd Remains of the French Army were dispers'd in the Mountains of Piemont, nor was any Officer or Soldier able to save any thing. They have not so much as one Charge of Powder, and what is yet worse, no Bread; and they are expos'd to the Insults of the Country People, who massacre all that fall into their Hands. This Gentleman assures, that the Duke of Orleans was forc'd out of the Battle by his Friends, having determin'd to dye fighting rather than survive his Misfortune.

Other Advices from Savoy say, that 'tis incredible what vast Quantity of Ammunition has been taken from the Enemy, besides the Convoys, the Cannon, the Baggage, the Plate, and all that was in the Carriages of the Army. That his Royal Highness has had the good Fortune to remount Part of his Cavalry, that had no Horses, with those of the Enemies Dragoons, who were alighted, and had not time to mount; and their Horses were found at the Picket ready Saddled and Bridled. They add that all the Couriers that come from Pignerol say, the Enemies Army is in a miserable Condition.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 25.

Paris, Sept. 25. The Letters from the Army in Piemont say, that it was encamp'd at Fenestrelles, 4 Leagues on this Side Pignerol.

A Letter from the States General to the Duke of Savoy.

Most Serene Duke,

THE Joy that has flow'd in upon us from several good Successes this Campaign, has hitherto been embitter'd and sadden'd by the Remembrance of the extreme Danger your Royal Highness and your Dominions were in; which took away the Sweets of the greatest Satisfaction that we could otherwise have felt; but at Length, Thanks to the Almighty, we are freed from that Disquiet by the great and glorious Victory, with which the Divine Goodness has crown'd your generous Firmness, and of which you have been pleas'd to inform us in a most obliging Manner, with which we are extremely affected. Your Royal Highness's Letter, and the Place alone from whence 'tis dated, were sufficient to make us comprehend the Importance of this memorable Event; but the Relation and Particulars added by Baron Hohendorff, have given us a more distinct and agreeable Idea of a Battle, which, as it will Immortalize the Glory due to the Greatness of your Courage and Valour, so we hope and wish it cannot fail to restore your Royal Highness to all your Dominions, as it has to your Capital. With Hearts o'erfill'd with Joy we congratulate Your Royal Highness on a Success so happy, and so Advantageous to your own Affairs, and to the Publick. We further rejoyce to see that Your Royal Highness is satisfied with our Succours; we sent them with a Good-Will, and they would have been greater, had our Strength permitted it: For we are perswaded, too much cannot be done for so good and stedfast an Ally as Your Royal Highness. In that Opinion, we will without Delay, consult Her Majesty of Great Britain on Your Request that the Troops of Hesse may Winter in Italy; and for our own Parts, will do all that can be done. We desire nothing more than still to give Your Royal Highness most convincing Proofs of the High and Inviolable Esteem that we have for Your Person, Your Friendship, and Your Heroick Virtue. Of this we beg Your Royal Highness to rest assur'd, as also of the Ardour and Sincerity of the Wishes we make for Your Prosperity, and of the Reality with which we are, &c.

Hague, Sept. 22. 1706.

A Letter from the States General to Prince Eugene.

SIR,

WE thank your Highness for acquainting us your self by your Letter, and by Baron Hohendorff, with the Defeat of the Enemies Army in Piedmont, and the raising of the Siege of Turin. We congratulate your Highness with all our Hearts upon a Success so happy and so advantagious to the publick Good, to which you have so much contributed by your Vigilance and Valour. The Expedition with which your Highness march'd towards the Enemy, the Difficulties you overcame, though they appear'd unsurmountable, and the Prudence and Courage with which you attack'd and beat the Enemy in their Intrenchments, will make your Glory and Renown live through all future Ages. We are very glad to hear that the Troops we sent to your Highness have done their Duty, and merited your Approbation in so great a Battle. When we sent them, we were intirely perswaded that they could not be imploy'd more usefully than under

der the Conduct of so great a Captain. The Event has justify'd our Opinion, which was so well founded on your past Actions. We beseech the Almighty to bless your Highness more and more in your Enterprizes, and hope you will believe that none can be with more Esteem and Reality your Highnesses, &c.

Hague, Sept. 22. 1706.

A Letter from the States General to the Hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel.

The States General of the united Netherlands.

Illustrious Prince,

WE have receiv'd your Highness's Letter of the 11th of this Month, and are thereby inform'd at large of what pass'd the 9th between the Body commanded by your Highness and the Enemy, and of the Issue of that Action, by Reason of the Superiority of the Enemy, to the Disadvantage of the Troops under your Highness. The Disaster that has befallen your Highness and the Troops under your Command is casual, We look upon it as a Mischance, and hope the Consequences of it will be lessen'd, and the Damage easily made up, by the great Victory obtain'd over the Enemy before Turin. We are thoroughly perswaded, that this Blow was not occasion'd by any Want of Good Intention, Zeal, or Courage in your Highness; and we wish your Highness may be more fortunate in other Occasions. In the mean time we recommend to your Highness to take all necessary and possible Care to re-establish the Troops; and we hope this Misfortune, will not in the least damp your Zeal for the common Cause, but rather inflame it, and excite you to repair the Loss as soon as possible; assuring your Highness that it has made no Alteration in the Esteem and Affection which we had always and still have for your Highness. We remain, Illustrious Prince, Your, &c.

Hague, Sept. 22. 1706.

Letters from the Army in Flanders of the 27th of September, N. S. say the Besiegers of Aeth had carried on their Approaches to within 40 Paces of the Counterscarp.

London, September 21.

Letters from Dartmouth of the 17th Instant, say the Fleet and Transports were unmoor'd in Order to sail.

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